

WASHINGTON.—Some of the most intensive politicking of the session occurred during the fight in the House of Representatives over the proposal to repeal all neutrality legislation and let the country get along on the 1914 basis.

British Cabinet in Open Attack Upon "Indirect Force"

De La Warr, Cabinet Member, Says Britain Must Back Small Nations

NEUTRALITY FIGHT

Gillette, George Hold Balance of Power in Senate Committee

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Earl de La Warr, president of the Board of Education, said Saturday that Britain's "only possible course" was to stand by the smaller nations she had guaranteed, and make it clear she is "prepared to fight any and every aggressor, however indirect may be the method of aggression."

He was the first cabinet minister to say Britain is ready to go beyond the letter of her pledges, and resist "indirect aggression" as well as actual use of military force.

Neutrality in Balance

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The fate of the administration's efforts to clear the way for arms sales to Britain and France in the event those countries become engaged in war appeared Saturday to rest largely in the hands of two Democrats who are often opposed to New Deal legislation.

They are Senators Gillette, of Iowa, and George, of Georgia.

Polls of the senate foreign relations committee indicated, so some senators on both sides of the controversy said, that the administration could safely count only 11 of the 23 committee votes for a motion to strike out the modified arms embargo the house incorporated recently in legislation to change the neutrality act.

Big Delegation for 4-H Study Days

More Than 6,000 Attracted to Station Farm Past Week

The 4-H Study Days at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station on July 5, 6, and 7 were attended by 2,460 farm boys and girls from 23 counties states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Clark, Garland, Miller and LaFayette counties brought the largest delegations. Other counties participating under the direction of the extension agents and local leaders were Hempstead, Columbia, Ouachita, Little River, Montgomery, Saline, Sevier, Howard, Calhoun, Dallas, Hot Spring, Nevada, Pike, Polk, Union, Ashley, Chicot, DeSha and Perry.

W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, conducted the meetings with the assistance of Miss Ella Posey, Miss June Donahue, Miss Sybil Bates, J. F. Hains, Fred J. Shulley, Walter Cooper, Dale McGregor, L. A. Dismas, S. A. Moore, and Oliver Adams of the extension service; Buford Poe of the Soil Conservation Service; Fred Venrick of the National Cereals Association; and Miss Doris Webb, F. E. Delzell, R. S. Woodward, and C. R. Pinckley of the experiment station staff.

Visiting groups were systematically conducted over the station farm in the morning at which time demonstrations were given on pastures, landscaping, plant propagation, soil conservation, vegetable production, timber land management, field crop varieties, and fruit growing. An amateur program was held in the amphitheater each day at noon and at 2 p. m. the young visitors were shown through the model homes, laboratories, nurseries and gardens. Mr. Jernigan stated that the meetings were outstanding in every respect.

During the June 30-July 7 period 6,256 people from approximately 40 counties visited the station, according to official registration. In addition to the 2,460 4-H Club visitors on July 5, 6, and 7, 3,796 visitors attended the Annual Visiting Day on June 30 and the negro Visiting Day on July 1.

A Thought

As thou wilt; what thou wilt; when thou wilt.—Thomas a Kempis.

CRANIUM, CRACKERS

Beauty Blanks
Attention, ladies! If you're up on correct beauty methods, you should be able to complete these statements by filling the blanks with the proper words.

1. Your lipstick and nail varnish should match, or at least harmonize with your ———.
2. Your hair should be ——— every night and ——— once a week.
3. After a shampoo, many white-haired women put a little ——— in the final rinse water.
4. Good posture means standing with stomach ———, chest ———, head ———, and backbone as ——— as possible.

Answers on Page Two

ARSON CASES ARE SET

Galapagos and the Cocos Islands Are Vital Plane Bases

Would Permit Spotting Enemy Planes From Carrier or Secret Base

TO FIGHT OVER SEA

Strategy Is to Make Enemy Fight Before He Gets to the Canal

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
War Correspondent and Author
(Written for NEA Service)

ANCON, Panama Canal Zone.—"Smash that Canal at any cost! Even if none of you come back—smash it!" Those are the orders (grimly realistic American officials here told me) that an enemy leader would give to the pilots of his bombing planes in the event of war against the United States.

In the present vulnerable state of the Panama Canal, a hostile power would think nothing of losing a hundred or two hundred planes in a desperate effort to seal this vital waterway.

Planes might attack the Canal either in small raiding parties or in vast armadas.

When would they come? A startling, threatening answer is given in the words of an American authority:

"We know that Germany has three thousand airplanes that can fly the South Atlantic."

And how could those airplanes or others menace the Panama Canal?

Perhaps from secret bases or nearby Central and South American coasts. Perhaps from potentially hostile islands like the Spanish Canaries, or undefended islands like the Portuguese Cape Verde or Azores; or the many small islands that dot the Caribbean Sea.

And perhaps from airplane carriers. For instance, avoiding the regular Pacific ship lanes, a day carrier might slip up and arrive some nightfall within 500 miles of the Canal Zone. Steaming all night, they would be close enough by dawn to launch planes. And one bomb—a thousand-pound bomb, perhaps—dropped on a lock that was built when airplane bombs were something H. G. Wells wrote about . . .

Pacific Isles Important in Canal

And look! About where that carrier is, is a dot on the map—Cocos Island, storied treasure-trove of pirate gold Costa Rica owns it but no one has developed it, and the island lies deserted, inviting the invader.

"Come ashore," it says. "Establish your base. Fly over the Canal. Drop your bombs. Come back for more—and back—and back—until the Canal is a ditch full of junk. The Americans didn't want me—now you take me."

"Us, too," cry out Ecuador's Galapagos Islands, southwest and 875 miles out from Panama.

Those tiny isles, keys to the air defense of the Canal, invite the burglar's gaze. The Japanese know that. Their spy fishing boats have been there, taking observations and soundings.

Attention has been called to the islands' importance and it is hoped Congress will vote to lease or buy either the entire islands or the right to establish three warning stations whence our planes could patrol in great arcs 500 miles farther out to sea.

Air Defense Needs Strengthening

"The Canal should be impregnable," said Major General G. V. Strong, Chief of the War Plans Division of the General Staff, concurring in the estimate of Maj. General David L. Stone, commanding here.

To make it impregnable will take years at the present rate, depending on the money available.

Resources here for air defense need strengthening until this is a great aviation base link that just begun at Puerto Rico. The Canal wants 600 first rate airplanes. It is hoped that by autumn the air force here will at least be in a better position than it is now to put up a good fight.

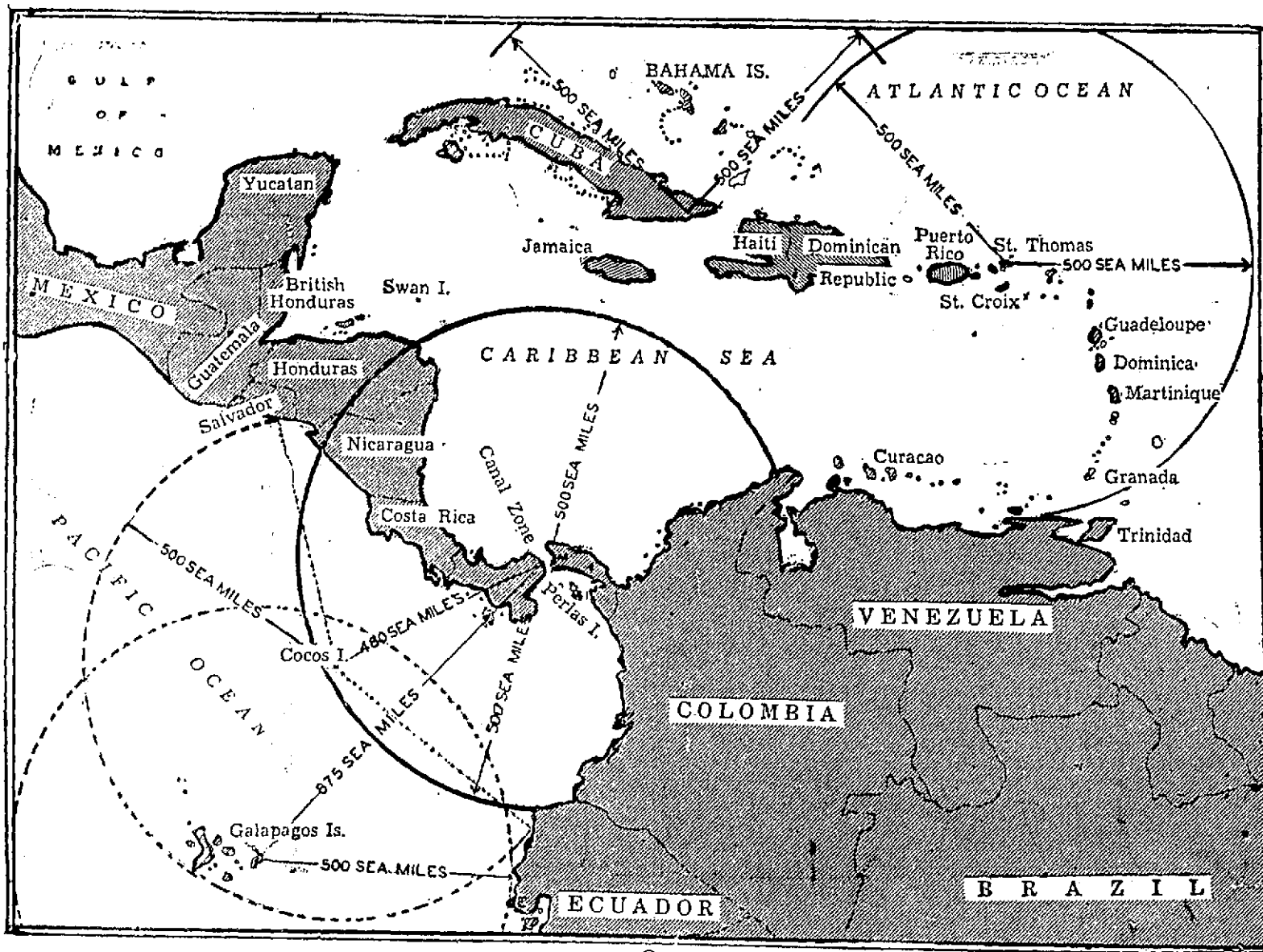
It may be much longer before there are fully enough planes. The best here now are equal to the best of Germany and Italy.

The planes that recently gave a demonstration off the Fortified Islands on the Pacific Ocean side were very good planes. Later arrivals will be still better as the Army swings from the earlier 2320 airplane program into the 5500 airplane schedule. There is good authority for saying that Panama will get an ample share.

As jumping-off places, U. S. military planes now have two fields: at the Atlantic end, France Field; at the Pacific end, Albrook Field, whose runway has recently been concreted at a cost of \$300,000. And \$1,500,000 has been received to begin an air depot. The Pacific side also will get two more fields—one at a yet unchosen site, the other on 19,000 acres leased from the

(Continued on Page Four)

Tiny Islets That U. S. Long Ignored Are Now Keys to Defense of the Panama Canal



The aerial defense of the Canal Zone—Air patrols are effective within a radius of 500 miles. The arcs or circles drawn in solid lines on the map above show the areas within which U. S. battle planes—operating from the Panama Canal itself, from St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, and from our base on the southeastern tip of Cuba—could fly out to resist the approach of invaders. Thus, the Atlantic gateway to the Canal would seem to be well guarded. . . . On the Pacific side the situation is not so good. Enemy aircraft carriers could slip up to the edge of the 500-mile patrol zone without being detected and dispatch their bombers over the Canal. . . . U. S. authorities urge, therefore, that we obtain bases on Cocos Island and the Galapagos Islands, so that our air patrols could operate over the Pacific within the 500-mile arcs indicated by the dotted lines.



"Hostile wings must not appear over the Canal!" U. S. military authorities agree. Their strategy will be to fight an approaching enemy at sea—not over the Isthmus.

Germany Strikes Again at Church

3 of 16 Protestant Theological Schools Are Ordered Closed

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Three of Germany's 16 Protestant theological schools Friday were ordered to close by October 1 in a move which churchmen said was part of a Nazi campaign to push the church to the wall.

No official explanation was issued, but the order coincided with an article in the Nazi magazine Nordland which declared that the study of theology was "without value and unnecessary."

The three schools are those of ancient Heidelberg University and Rostock. Nordland said 975 theology students this year and that many chose theology "against their will and inclination," thus "choosing a vocation which for them and the community can be regarded as without value and unnecessary."

The official name of the capital of the United States is "The City of Washington."

Is Given Year for Prison Bake Death

Deputy Warden at Philadelphia Prison Is Himself Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Frank Craven, deputy warden of Holmesburg prison when four convicts "baked" to death in hated punishment cells last August, was sentenced Friday to one to three years in prison. He was convicted of involuntary manslaughter January 12. Craven appealed to Pennsylvania Superior Court. His bail was continued.

Craven was the first of a dozen prison officials to be tried for the deaths. Francis Smith, a guard, also was convicted of involuntary manslaughter. He has asked a new trial. Former Supt. James Mills and seven guards were acquitted.

Shower Springs Singing

There will be an all-day singing at Shower Springs church, Sunday, July 16. The public is invited. All persons are urged to bring basket lunches and song books. Ten quartets have been invited.

Lie-Detector Test in Torso Murder

Cleveland Police Not Satisfied With Man's Mere Confession

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Authorities ordered a lie-detector test for Frank Dolezal Saturday in an effort to close some of the loopholes in his announced confession to the slaying of No. 3 of Cleveland's 12 "torso murder" victims.

"We're a long way from a case that will stick in court," commented Detective Harry Brown.

"We're far from satisfied with a signed confession," supplemented Sheriff Martin O'Donnell. "We want an airtight story. We're going to question Dolezal on every angle."

Cemetery Working

The Patmos cemetery will be cleaned Wednesday, July 12, beginning early in the morning. All persons interested in the cemetery are urged to report prepared for work.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are having a luncheon, should you use candles on the table?
2. Is it customary to use a damask cloth which completely covers the table for a luncheon?
3. Should lunch napkins match the table covering?
4. Is it correct to use bread and butter plates at lunch?
5. When a half of grapefruit is served for a first course, should the skin between the sections be removed?

What would you say if—
Your hostess keeps urging a second helping on you, and you do not wish it. Would you say:

- (a) "No thanks. I'm filled to the brim?"
- (b) "No thank you. But it certainly is delicious?"
- (c) "I couldn't swallow another bite?"

- Answers
1. No.
 2. No. Some of the table should show at lunch.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes.
 5. Yes.
- "Best 'What Would You Do' solution (b)."

Cotton Acreage Is Up for Arkansas

102 Per Cent of a Year Ago—Nation's Average Acreage Is 99.7

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported Saturday cotton in cultivation in July totaled 24,943,000 acres, or 99.7 per cent of the acreage in cultivation a year ago.

The area in cultivation in July and its percentage of area a year ago, by states, include:

Arkansas: 2,208,000 acres, or 102 per cent.

Clipper Takes 19 on Northern Route

Is First Commercial Air Voyage Direct to Southampton, England

PORT WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Nineteen persons, the first to make a commercial transatlantic flight over the so-called northern route, left here Saturday aboard Pan-American Airways' giant flying boat Yankee Clipper.

The huge plane left the waters of Long Island Sound at 8:25 a. m. and headed for Southampton, Eng.

Rabbits Show Skill —At Getting Eaten

FONTANA, Calif.—(AP)—The rabbit bit is the most efficient thing yet discovered for converting hay and grain into meat, and as a result it is getting itself eaten to the tune of millions of pounds a year.

So says George S. Templeton, director of Uncle Sam's only rabbit experiment station. He pointed to a doe which in eight months had produced rabbits to a weight of 110 pounds.

"No other animal can produce ten times her own weight of meat in a year," said Templeton.

Boy's 'Photostatic Mind' Registers Picture's Details

HENDERSON, Tex.—(AP)—They call Everett Neel, high school senior at Joquim, the "boy with the photostatic mind." He can study a picture for a moment and then answer more than 100 questions, from memory, about its most minute details. He says he has the ability to picture the object in his mind and he studies this mental image as he answers questions.

Woodard Breed to Go on Trial First Sheriff Announces

Case Set for 8:30 Tuesday Morning in Little River Circuit Court

NEGROES TO FOLLOW

E. R. Jarvis to Be Fourth Defendant in Trial; Prince Next

Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown told The Star over telephone Saturday that Woodard Breed of Hope, one of six persons charged with arson for the burning of the three-story Princess hotel at Ashdown the morning of June 3, would be the first to stand trial.

Breed's case has been set for 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in Little River county circuit court at Ashdown. The courthouse, where five Hope men and a Gillham, Ark., Methodist preacher are to be tried, is located three blocks from the gutted hotel building.

The sheriff said he was preparing for one of the largest crowds in recent years.

Following disposition of Breed's case, the next to go to the witness stand will be Earl Poindexter, lanky Hope negro. He will be followed by Robert Johnson, negro of Hope.

The fourth defendant, according to the sheriff's statement will be E. R. Jarvis of Hope, owner of the destroyed hotel building. All four cases have been set for Tuesday—but whether Jarvis' case would be reached before Wednesday remained to be seen.

The trial of J. T. Prince, Gillham preacher, has been set for Wednesday of next week.

The sixth person held in the arson case is Chris Wheaton, Hope negro, who entered a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge Minor Milwee last Monday morning. He faces a sentence of from one to 10 years, the formal sentence being deferred until the opening of the criminal session of court.

All the other defendants pleaded not guilty when brought before Judge Milwee. All are at liberty under bond with the exception of Wheaton, who pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Sheriff Sanderson said there had been no other arrests.

General Motors Suspends Benefits

Strike Forces Abandonment of Company's Income Security Plan

DETROIT.—(AP)—General Motors Corporation, saying that a strike of skilled workers "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models and bring idleness to thousands of production workers," announced Friday night immediate suspension of its employee income security plan.

The plan provided for advances to employees "to avoid complete loss of income to the eligible employees during these periods of enforced idleness."

It was designed to help workers during slack seasons and did not apply in case of strikes.

Attempts to settle the strike stalled Friday as walkouts in four plants increased the number of idle employees to approximately 6,000. The strikers are tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men.

William S. Knudsen, corporation president, said: "This strike is not an account of low wages or bad working conditions. The situation is simply another chapter of the jurisdictional fight between two factions (C. I. O. and A. F. of L.) of the U. A. W. Only three weeks ago we had a similar experience with the other faction."

James F. Daves, federal conciliator, postponed until next Monday any attempt to bring together officials of the corporation and of the C. I. O. workers. He said "both must decide the stand they wish to take on several issues."

The strikers, members of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., are demanding wage increases of at least 10 cents an hour and adjustment of working conditions. Their strike is aimed at work on 1940 models and has not affected workers building 1939 cars.

Battlefield Cake Walk

There will be a cake walk at Battlefield community Friday night, July 14, the proceeds to go to help pay for a piano for the church. The public is invited.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Saturday at 9.66 and closed at 9.59 bid, 9.61 asked.

Spot cotton closed dull five points lower, middling 9.50.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$8.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$8.50.

Anniversaries Without Flags

These late days of June are an anniversary, but the things they commemorate are not apt to bring out flags and bunting.

It was on June 28 that two world-shaking events happened. On that day in 1914, 25 years ago, a young man named Prinzp murdered the Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne. And it was on that day in 1919, 20 years ago, that a peace treaty was signed at Versailles.

What happened in the five years between those two June 28ths changed the world, and not for the better. It was the World War, with all its heritage of hate, and debt, and exaggerated nationalism, its toll of death and wounds and bankruptcy, and its brutalization of humanity.

Why recall these things? Surely there are more pleasant anniversaries to recall, like Flag Day, and Independence Day!

Of course. But why anniversaries at all? Simply that by calling up past events with vividness, we may learn something of value in guiding us through the present and into the future.

Thus June 28 also has its lesson, bitter though it is. When Prinzp pulled the murderous trigger on the Archduke, it is commonly said that the World War began.

But that is not true. It was not even made inevitable by that act. People today forget that Prinzp's mad act merely created a "crisis" not more grave at first, perhaps not nearly so grave, as that of Munich last fall. Nobody in America, and very few in Europe expected World War to result when they read a few inconspicuous lines about the assassination. There was no reason to expect it.

A month of desperate negotiation was to pass before the troops marched. Except for one thing, the "crisis" resulting from Prinzp's act could have been surmounted.

This was the one thing: Prinzp's shots were no cause for war, the world has seen 20 graver "causes" for war during the past few years.

But Europe was ready. Both the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente were armed to the teeth. Proper means for peaceful settlement had been neglected, and machinery for adjustment was not powerful enough nor respected enough. Europe had been for many years trained to think of an appeal to bayonets, not reason.

The whole month of July, 25 years ago, was a "crisis month," during which men train in vain to find a way of decency and good sense instead of war. At the end of July, the effort fell apart, the guns boomed, and a world fell back into barbarism.

Five years later, an effort was made in the Treaty of Versailles, and the accompanying League of Nations to find a better way. And now, 20 years later, that too has faltered.

We are back to where some mad act like Prinzp's of 25 years ago may at June 28, and they'll be there. We are back to where some mad act like Prinzp's of 25 years ago may at June 28, and they'll be there.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Aged Should Gracefully Accept Their Physical and Mental Limitations

The number of old people is constantly increasing. Whereas less than 3 per cent were over 65 in 1890, almost 8 per cent are over 65 years of age today.

The increasing number of the aged has raised many an economic and social problem, chiefly, of course, the economic problem. The question of who is to support them when they become unable to take care of themselves has given rise to the Townsend Plan, the Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursdays Plan and to some extent for the Social Security.

The doctor and the social worker are also seriously concerned with the special problems of the aged: First with trying to fit them suitably into the life of the home, and second, with taking care of their health. The problem of the health of the aged is a very special problem indeed.

One social worker has asked why aged adults live with their children. Certainly this is not only for financial reasons because they live with the children whether rich or poor. Of course, the tradition that the children shall take care of the aged has come down to us from many centuries. Nevertheless in many instances parents and the children would both be much happier if they lived apart and if the responsibility of the child included financial provision without dictation, restlessness, disrespect or annoyance.

The problems of the aged in the home depend on the fact that they are not, of course, fully efficient physically. Aged people slow up both mentally and physically. A few, however, cannot accustom themselves to age, and show constant activity, attempting to attend to all sorts of affairs. Because of their physical and mental incompetence they often bring about considerable damage.

Old people find it difficult to accustom themselves to new methods of living and to the freedom of modern society. Often their personal habits become negligent and careless. Furthermore they frequently become suspicious.

The psychologists recognize that the child who has for years been dominated by a parent and repressed its antagonism may actually endeavor to revenge itself upon the parent when the parent becomes old and the child assumes the dominant position.

In other instances parents who have for years dominated their children make a particular problem when the child becomes married and the parent

Injured Gaffer

DETROIT—Allen C. Chambers, Red Run Golf Club member, sprained his ankle during his first match in a four-ball tournament, but refused to go to the sidelines. He hired one of the club's tractors, rigged it up with a 10-foot sun umbrella and was chauffeured around the course, between shots, for two days.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
Here are the words you should have placed in the blank spaces—and in this order.

1. Rouge.
2. Brushed, washed.
3. Bluing.
4. In, high, up, straight.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Sales way up this year. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG-118-106, Memphis, Tenn. 5-31

For Sale

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE—50 head. Private treaty at the farm and every Tuesday at Sutton & Colliers Auction, A. W. Biorseth, Old Highway 67, Between Hope and Ennet, 7-6p.

FOR SALE—Seed or Feed Oats, locally grown. See A. G. Zimmerman, or Phone 26R-11. 5-31p.

FOR SALE—10 gallon oak kegs, ideal for water kegs. 50c each. John P. Cox Drug Co. 6-31p.

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Hume Ice Co., East Third Street. 7-1-1p.

FOR SALE—Slightly used McGee "Ice Way" porcelain ice refrigerator, 6 foot size, 100 pound capacity; original cost \$150.00 will sell at a real bargain. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 5-31p.

NOTICE

SERVICES OFFERED — Permanent wave special. Marinella Beauty Shop. Phone 951. 6-31p.

NEXT DOOR TO TOL-E-TRX—The Hi-Way Inn is under new management of Ernest Ridgill. Our slogan is "The Coldest Drinks in Town." 6-31p.

Wanted

WANTED—Log truck. Steady haul. See Floyd Porterfield. 6-31p.

WANTED—Five-foot second-hand bath tub, laundry, commodes, must be in good condition. Mrs. Frank Hubert, Phone 79. 8-31p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house one block from new courthouse, 1043 W. 5th street. Phone 6943. 8-31p.

FOR RENT—30 acre farm with house, 1 1/2 miles, near old 67 highway available. Phone 464 W. 6-31p.

FOR RENT—6 room house, screened front porch, 829 South Elm. Phone 464-W. 6-31p.

WE, THE WOMEN

Summer doesn't belong entirely to the outdoor girl. It is also the time when the quiet, calm, average girl comes into her own. When heat strikes the city, the girl who is as restful as a quiet lake or a cozy little restaurant is a joy to have around. The role takes little effort, and it is a wonder that girls don't cash in on it. All it requires is a few coll-look-

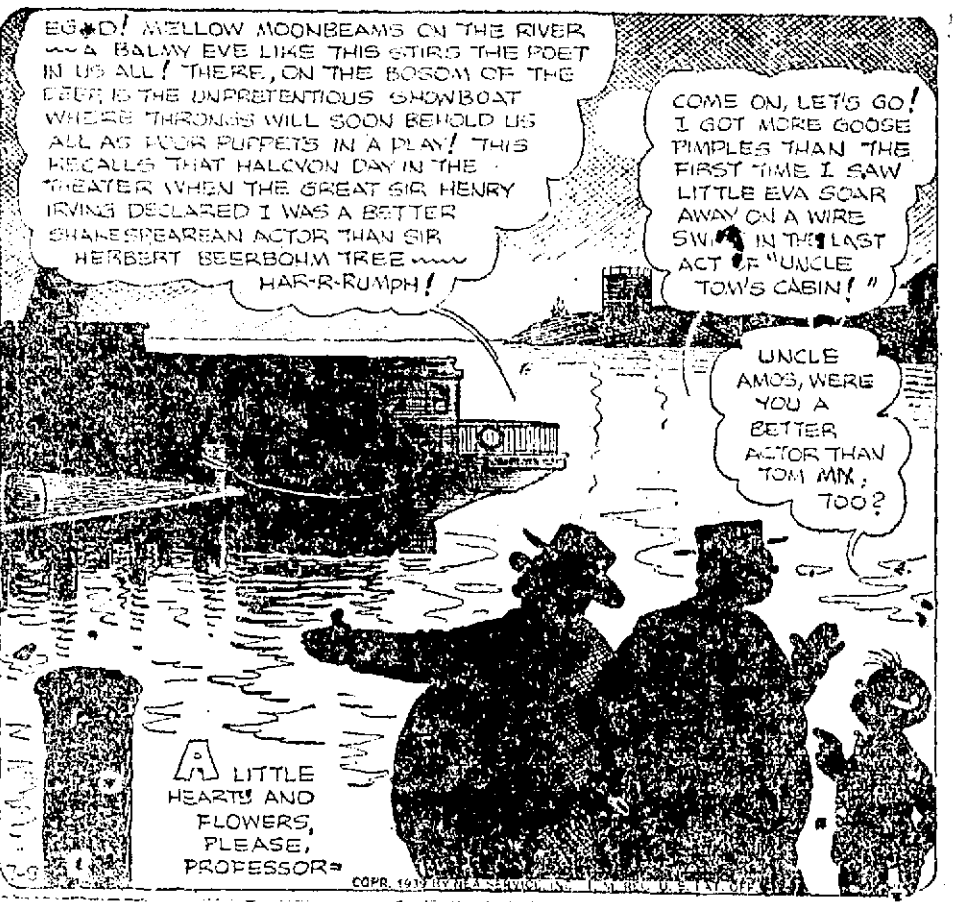
ing dresses, white or pastel, and a lot of downright laziness. A girl must be too lazy to talk a great deal, too lazy to gesture wildly. Too lazy to be always thinking up things to do and places to go out of plain restlessness. Too lazy to start arguments, too lazy to be caty. Too lazy to be overly vivacious, too lazy to work hard enough at impressing a man to scare him to death. Yes, the quiet, somewhat shy girl can easily put herself to rest in the summertime. Time When Average Girl Can Complete It doesn't take much assurance to

sit on a front porch and listen to a man talk about himself (Not nearly as much as it takes to keep a stick line cutting in.) It doesn't take much money to look lovely in a cotton dress. The deb who is wearing the same thing, even if she does go in for mink in the winter. It doesn't take much work to have a cool drink ready for a man when he comes to call. Summer is, without doubt, the season for the ordinary girl who isn't in the glamour-girl, rich-father, smart-nick or jitterbug class. And if she doesn't make the most of it, she doesn't deserve to get her

So They Say

It will prevent district attorneys, in-temperate revenue collectors, customs collectors and thousands of other government employees from going as delegates to political conventions, and I want it to do that very thing.—Senator Hatch, N. M., author of "no politics" bill. Civilization is established on too solid a foundation to be destroyed by anything that now threatens.—Dr. R. F. Moulton, Washington astronomer. I never go to night clubs. They are refuge for those who have no other place to go. Elsa Maxwell, professional party thrower.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S'Long, Pug

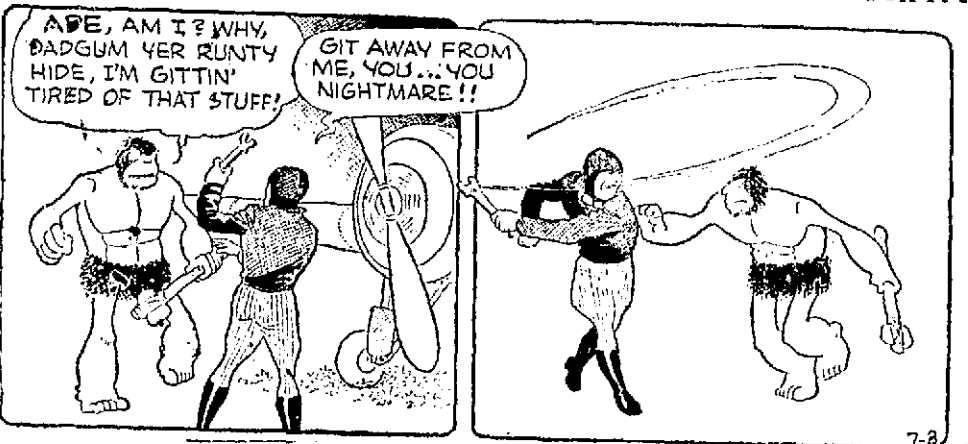
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Tell It to Oop

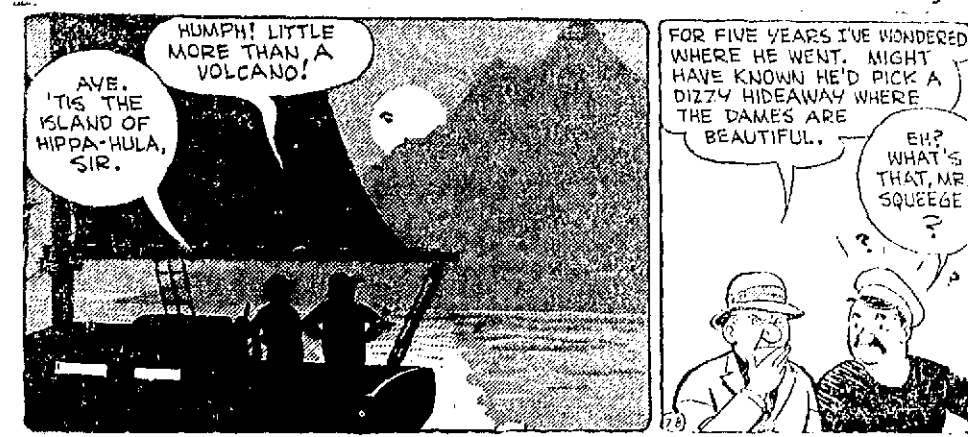
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Ready for Emergencies

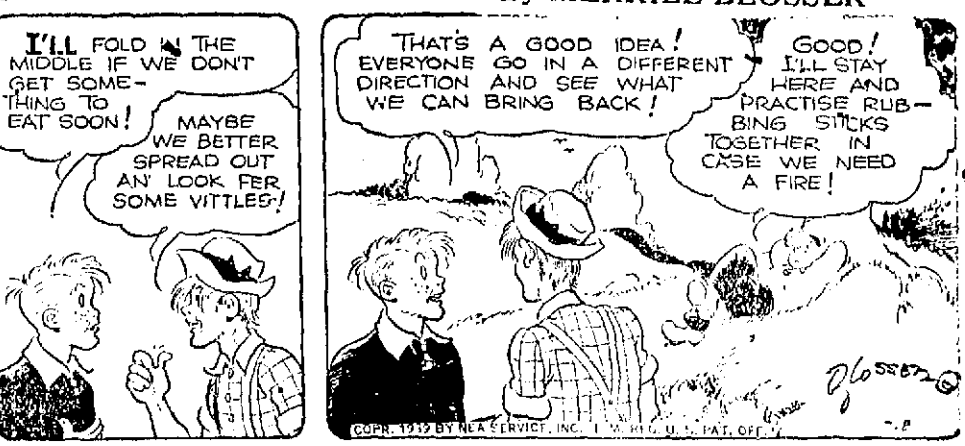
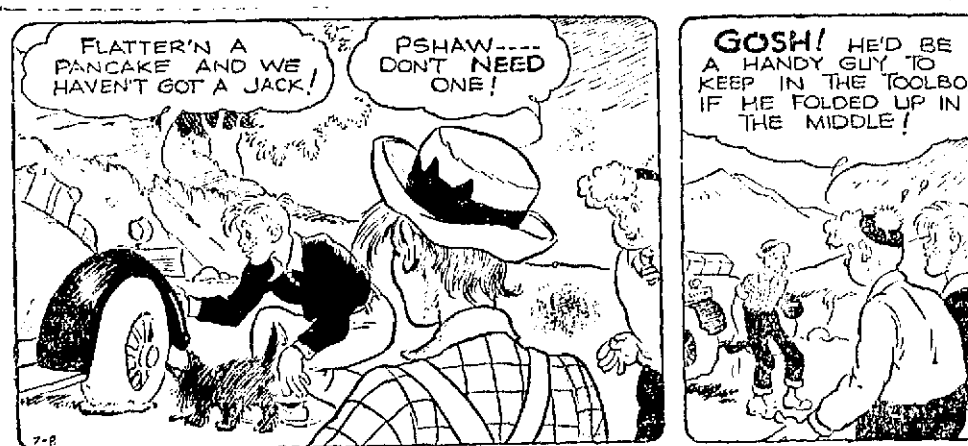
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Big Help

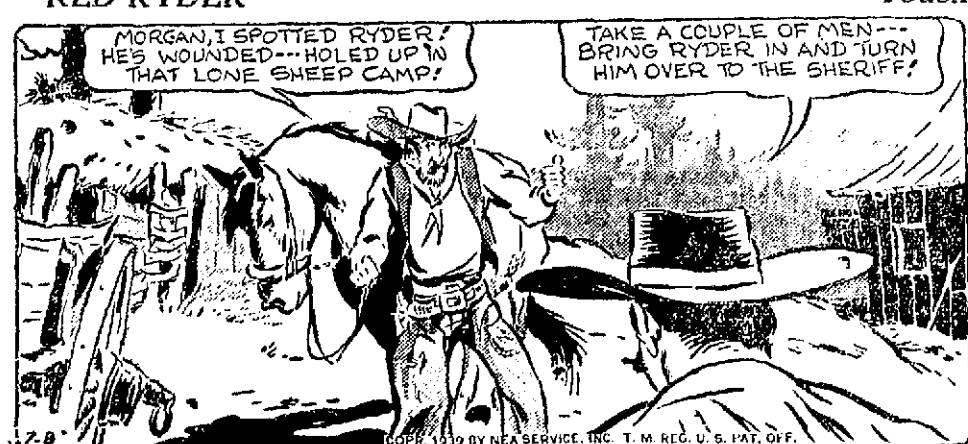
By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Touch and Go

By FRED HARMAN



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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bargains in new and used furniture of all kinds. See our stock and low prices before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 6-31

ANGEL OF MERCY

HORIZONTAL

1 Most famous nurse, Florence

10 She was the first nurse.

13 Mistake.

14 Snaky fish.

15 Sheeplike antelope.

17 Intention.

18 Sharp pinch.

20 Mineral spring.

21 Asylum inhabitants.

23 Those that sort.

26 Cotton machine.

27 Sloth.

28 Consequence.

31 Eminent.

34 To ventilate.

35 Lixivium.

36 Rental contract.

39 Petitioned.

41 Possesses.

43 Compass point.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE MARSHALL

ADOLESCENT

FRAMES

OF LAIS

TO LOOM

TO IS AGOG

BE GEORGE LUC HONOR

AL MARSHALL LICES TAPA

LA A READ AS

YR META PLEAT

POOR NEGOTIATES

SUCCESSOR CREST

19 Measure.

21 She is considered the nurse.

22 Twitching.

24 Tatter.

25 Glutted.

29 Sound of disgust.

30 Brother.

32 Deer.

33 Forever.

37 Flinched.

38 To sup.

39 Onager.

40 Horse fennel.

42 Resembling slate.

44 Let it stand.

45 Balsam.

46 Pertaining to wings.

47 To sin.

48 Flightless bird.

49 Native metals.

50 To border on.

51 Zoology term.

52 Ratification.

53 Burmese knife.

54 To alarm.

55 Altar cloths.

56 Weight.

57 Enthusiasm.

58 Tree.

59 Ardor.

60 To exchange.

61 Brain office.

62 Nurse served as nurse in.

63 She established sanitary conditions.

64 Northeast.

65 Vertical.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

It makes no difference who sang the song.
If only the song were sung;
It makes no difference who did the deed.
Be they old in years or young;
If the song was sweet and helped a soul.

What matters the singer's name?
The worth was in the song itself.
And not in the world's acclaim.
The song and the deed are one
If each be done for love.
Love of the work, not love of self.
And the "score" is kept above.
—Selected.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral services held for Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Friday afternoon from the residence on North Hervey street were Mrs. E. L. Sauer of Knoxville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sauer of Knoxville, Texas.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baldwin and mother, Mrs. Marie Baldwin of Little Rock.

Misses Mary Della White, Enola Alexander, Daisy Dorothy Heard and Mary Nell Carter were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Edna Vivian McLain, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Greenleaf and Mr. Greenleaf for the past month will leave Saturday night for her home in Eugene, Miss.

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for regular Missionary program, with Circle No. 2 in charge.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett was the Friday guest of Mrs. Chloe Wright in Waterloo.

Mrs. Warren H. Hall and daughters, Margaret and Joann of San Antonio,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, services conducted by lay reader at 11 o'clock.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Your pastor will be back in town and will preach at both the morning and evening service, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m.
We invite you to attend all these services.

At the close of the evening service we are to have a baptism.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

The Rev. Earl Ledbetter will begin a series of services at the First Pentecostal church, Fourth and Ferguson street, Sunday. The public is invited.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Baiting a trap with many kinds of bait will get many kinds of game, and that is the policy followed by the silver senators to gain enough support for silver money legislation.

Every bit of silver legislation that has passed in the recent half dozen years has been accompanied by other monetary or economic legislation to attract votes.

If this sounds cunning and calculating and a bit unethical, remember that nearly every major piece of legislation is a compromise of votes. In the Senate and in the House there are several groups advocating different

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1939

RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$19,137.58
Loans on Real Estate	8,949.95
U. S. Securities not pledged	1,975.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	18,791.92
Furniture and Fixtures	300.00
Banking House	1,600.00
Other Real Estate	2,800.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	33,433.31
TOTAL	\$86,987.76
LIABILITIES—	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$ 9,800.00
Common Stock	15,200.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	4,603.23
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	800.00
Individual Deposits, Including Public Funds	\$37,781.56
Time Certificates of Deposit	13,091.47
Cashier's Checks	202.43
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	51,075.46
Other Liabilities	509.07
TOTAL	\$86,987.76

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1939.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

Attest:
H. M. STEPHENS
HERBERT M. STEPHENS
Directors.

"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

Evelyn Enters



Evelyn Keyes is rated one of the most prominent young players in Hollywood, the only new player to be placed under personal contract by veteran director Cecil B. DeMille in a decade. Jeanie McPherson, DeMille writer, spotted her brown eyes and perfect oval face among a flock of extras.

price of 43. No go, said they. Again they needed outside support. Many senators, mostly Republicans, wanted to take from the President his authority to devalue the dollar further. So the two teamed up, and soon the silver men had scored another victory—at least for the moment.

BARBS

A 10-Year-old man attended the townsmen convention at Indianapolis. If that fellow intends to wait for the pension, he may beat Methuselah.

Joe Shaute, former major league pitcher, is a candidate for sheriff in a Pennsylvania county. Opposition forces are reported looking up the number of guys who stole bases while Joe was on the mound.

Men are picketing a California plant. Wives are picketing the pickets. All that is needed now is for children to picket the mothers, demanding that they come home and cook dinner again.

The guy who beat 400 fellow grocers in a small saltwater crustacean, proven is a small saltwater crustacean. Wouldn't he have been surprised if they'd asked him what a saltwater crustacean is?

One community reports a kissing purse-snatcher, who trades handbags as he winks the ladies. It's about time girls have been stealing watches that way for years.

Says a news story: "Associates decide to honor Dean Hugo Winkler, a member of the University of Washington school of forestry. They pinned his name on a tree of a new species of dogwood. It's the 'Comus natallii Winklerwerleri.' If it's okay with you, boys, we'll just call it 'Dean.'"

New Army Chief of Staff on Job



Taking over new command as chief of staff of U. S. army, Gen. George C. Marshall is pictured at desk in Washington, D. C. He succeeded Gen. Malin Craig.

Guardsmen in Harlan Town Take Time Out for Courting

By KYLE WHITEHEAD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HARLAN, Ky. — The National Guard came to Harlan Town like Caesar to Gaul—they came, saw and conquered.

But after nearly two months' stay, it is pretty that what they saw was the pretty girls of Harlan, and that is what they conquered, too. Up and down the streets stroll the guardsmen with their new-found girl-friends. In the restaurants and drugstores they sit with townsmen with whom they have struck up acquaintance.

About 700 remain of the 1250 who came to Harlan to "give protection to any man who wants to work." Because many mines not members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Assn. have been signed to United Mine Workers contracts, and because the union has stopped picketing even the unsigned mines, the Harlan situation has relaxed.

And though the troops remain, they have made themselves at home with the local people. Nearly all the guardsmen are from other parts of Kentucky. The threatening situations which developed on their arrival, when they came within an ace of armed combat with massed picket lines, have evaporated.

While the guardsmen on their arrival received the usual verbal abuse that goes with their appearance in a labor dispute, within a month they had begun fraternizing with the members of both sides of the mine labor controversy. Harlan quickly gets used to the presence of troops—after all, the Guard has been in Harlan six



time in the past eight years.

Governor Chandler has indicated that they will remain this time as long as the mine dispute remains unadjusted, and numbers of the operators' association have not settled their dispute with the UMW, for as long as that persists, the "right of men to work who want to work" will be protected. Governor Chandler insists, even if the

Guard stays as long as his term as governor lasts.

Predatory Anglers

STRATFORD, Ont. — Ontario's department of game and fisheries will continue to stock streams with fish, but in future will not reveal which streams are stocked. Loss from such sidearms has been too great.

Ten thousand tons of paper are collected from the waste baskets of the government departments of England, annually.

Mosquitos Cause Panic Among Zoo's Big Snakes

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—The Indian python and South American boa constrictor thrashed in torment when hordes of mosquitoes attacked them in Houston zoo. Their keeper finally had to screen their cages. "The jungle snakes apparently are allergic to mosquito bites," commented officials.

Seven Different Speeds

NEW YORK.—Babe Pinelli, who called balls and strikes in the Giants' first shutout victory of the year, gives entire credit to Bill Lohman, who held the Cincinnati Reds to two hits. "He used seven kinds of speed," explains the umpire. "The Reds were constantly in the hole. He kept ahead of every batter. He wasn't very fast, but he was mighty cute. He didn't use a curve much, but wixed his stuff."

Fish of Future

OTTAWA.—More than 33,000,000 little salmon and trout were planted in Canadian waters last year.

Terrapins Dodge Water

LAREDO, Texas.—(AP)—The terrapin is a member of the turtle family but he doesn't like water. After heavy rains in south Texas thousands of the slow-moving creatures could be seen ambling across the highways seeking refuge on high and dry land.

For Our Friends

Who were unable to get an appointment this week

We Will Continue Our

SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS

Through Next Week

ENDING SAT. JULY 15th

Call Early So That You Will Not Be Disappointed.

KATES BEAUTY-GIFT SHOP

"For Something New—Call 252"

Charter No. 12533

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939

(Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	438,404.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	286,305.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	213,387.40
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	3,750.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	204,297.80
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	6,284.98
Other assets	1,229.17
Total Assets	1,153,660.20
LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	387,818.45
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	448,752.96
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	163,174.96
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,461.21
Total Liabilities	1,010,207.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	18,452.62
Total Capital Accounts	143,452.62
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,153,660.20

MEMORANDA	Dollars Cts.
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	269,205.00
Total	269,205.00
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	250,450.00
Total	250,450.00

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, Syd McMath, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
SYD McMATH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1939.
Genie Chamberlain, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Aug. 20, 1939.

Correct Attest:
Lloyd Spencer
W. Kendall Lemley
N. P. O'Neal, Directors.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 155,645.13
C. C. Cotton Loans	282,759.72
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	6,284.98
Other Assets	1,229.17
U. S. Government Bonds	286,305.00
Bonds and Securities	217,137.40
Cash and Sight Exchange	204,297.80
Total	\$1,153,660.20

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,452.62
Deposits	1,010,207.58
Total	\$1,153,660.20

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President
SYD McMATH, Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier
N. P. O'NEAL
M. P. STEWART
JAN R. HENRY

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday, together with Dick Bancroft, the girls open the safe, find \$12,000. Bancroft is amazed, looks at the girls mystified.

CHAPTER III

"AND so that's how it is, Mr. Bancroft," Roselee Dale was explaining, ever so seriously. "Christine here is my very dear friend, and when I bought Goldcrest she agreed to be my business partner. We can put up a big sign there on the paved highway, and I bet tourists will be glad to pay for a visit to our ghost town—don't you see?"

"Swell!" he exclaimed. He was still sitting on his heels beside the bag of money.

"We had to do something," Christine put in. "Just had to. We're out of school. We couldn't just sit and loaf, and jobs are scarce."

"You're telling me?" he answered. Then he pointed at Roselee. "But you've got something! Sa-a-a-y, you can contact the travel agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco and Denver and everywhere—you know, the bus people and tourist bureaus—and they'll help. They're always anxious to advertise road attractions, and—"

"I hadn't thought of that!" Roselee spoke happily.

"Yeah, and with a world's fair on both seacoasts this year the summer travel will be the heaviest ever, east and west both. A ghost town is ideal for attracting people who have read about the West and—"

All at once he halted as if suddenly remembering something. He swallowed, looking first at one girl then at the other, his young face very serious. Then he stared off at a blank wall of the old bank vault.

"Yes," Roselee picked up the conversation. "You've given us some grand ideas."

"Um," he sighed. "I guess it washes up my own plans, though. I—well Franklin and I had it all doped out for a keen summer together. You know what I mean. We thought the mining corporation still owned the place."

"Were you—you—you expected to work here for them?"

"Well, no. Not at first. Franklin goes in for books. He's smart. He's a swell guy, he is; understands all about English and American literature and all that and he was going to read a lot this summer here, while I plug along in dirt." Roselee echoed, wonderingly.

"I'm a mining engineer. I was just graduated from the Texas School of Mines."



Illustration by H. G. Schlensker

Bancroft readily agreed to Roselee's plan to recapture the glamor of the ghost town, sell it to the tourist trade. But the robbers' loot was another problem.

standards, Miss Dale, see? I was going to run some tests and try to sell myself a job with the mining corporation that owns Goldcrest. Did own it, I mean."

"Um," Roselee was thinking. "Yeah. Well say, it's dark. You girls better come eat supper with me and—"

"We've got to go!" exclaimed Christine.

"Listen, Mr. Bancroft," Roselee put in, impulsively, ignoring the other talk. "You spoke about a job—well, would you like a job at once? Couldn't you start helping Christine and me with our ghost detour? You have the grandest ideas about it. You—you're a man, and I guess we'd need a man sooner or later, and—"

"Sa-a-a-y!" he beamed at her. "—and when we got it running smoothly you could go on with your ore tests and maybe it would—"

"I'd have to see Franklin first. He and I are close friends. We thought about hobnobbing to China on a tramp steamer, then we decided to come here. I—I'd have to stick by him, and—"

"What's he like?" Christine asked that.

"What is he like? What sort of animal is he?"

(To Be Continued)

Jim Bagby, Pitcher, Sent to Travelers

Bill Sayles, Ace Right-Hander, Goes to Boston Red Sox

LITTLE ROCK—Bill Sayles, Little Rock's only representative on the Southern Association All-Star team and ace right-hander, has been recalled by the Boston Red Sox. Manager George Toporcer announced in Atlanta Friday night. Sayles will leave immediately.

Red Sox replacements are the optioning of Pitcher Jim Bagby and an infielder to be announced to the Travelers. Bagby, son of the famous Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians, will join the Little Rock club at Atlanta Saturday.

"I feel that the deal will help us," said Toporcer, "although I am sorry to lose Sayles."

Star pitcher of the Eastern League with Hazelton in 1937, Bagby opened the 1938 season for the Red Sox, defeating the New York Yankees in his big league debut. He won 15 games for Boston last year.

While not as effective this year with the Sox, the right-handed Bagby had participated in 12 games, won three and lost four. Considered one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, Bagby's batting mark to date in the American League is .381. Bagby, 23, stands two inches over six feet and weighs 170.

The current season is Sayles' second in professional baseball. Graduate of the University of Oregon, Bill signed a Boston contract in summer of 1937 attended the spring training camp in 1938 and was optioned to Little Rock.

Although handicapped by illness last year, Sayles made a good impression as a Southern Association freshman. Possessor of a fine fast ball and curve, Bill showed remarkable improvement this year, delivering several great exhibitions. He had won eight and lost seven with the eight-place Travelers. Sayles looked good in being, feeble hitting on the part of his mates playing a big part in the defeats.

Galapagos and the

(Continued from Page One)

Republic of Panama at Rio Hato. Rains hamper defense program.

"If only war doesn't come this summer!" That is the prayer of everyone here, especially of those in charge of the anti-aircraft defense program.

The rainy season has stopped construction of roads that lead to a network of recently constructed anti-aircraft stations. From these stations bombing airplanes that managed to get near the Canal might be spotted by sound-locators and searchlights and brought down by anti-aircraft guns. To help equip these stations, the General Staff asked Congress for nearly a half million.

Some equipment is coming in now, but little can be done with it until January, for the stations—many out in the jungle—are being marooned in mud.

Tomorrow: The Canal Zone weeds out the hostile alien.

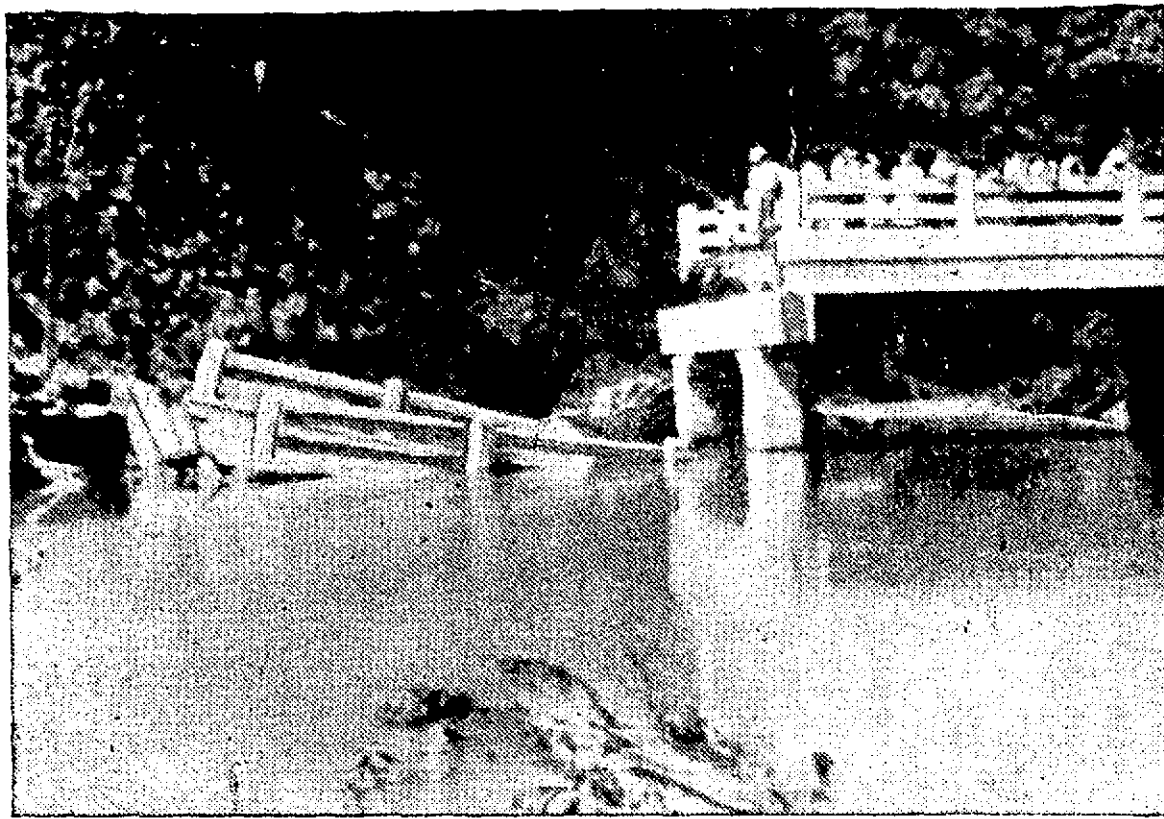
Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

Haven, but he is not—as his familiarity with constitutional law made some of the boys suspect—a Yale professor; just like the subject he spends all his spare time binging on it.

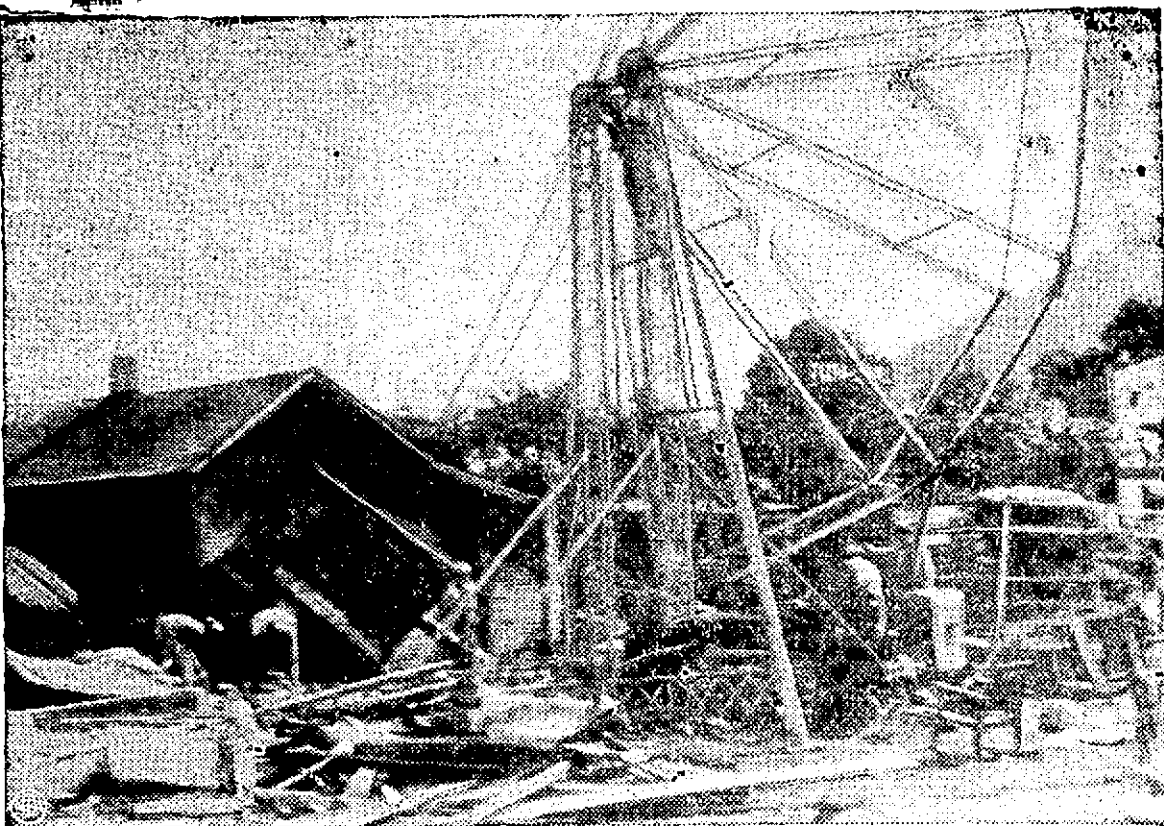
There's a 100-pound antique shotgun on exhibit in Texas. The pioneer who owned it was probably plugged six times by a rival while trying to get the thing to his shoulder.

Flood Fury Sweeps Bridge Out, Killing Five



Washed out by sudden flooding of Triplett creek after cloudburst, this bridge at Morehead, Ky., collapsed. Five persons drowned here. Scores were reported dead, 2000 homeless in flooded northeast Kentucky mountain districts.

Creek Goes on Spree at Amusement Park



Flood-swollen Triplett creek staged carnival of its own in this Morehead, Ky., amusement park, roaring through area to wreck ferris wheel, other rides, and concession stands. Of the scores dead in flood territory, at least 30 persons were drowned in or near Morehead.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Life Played Grim Jokes on Sam Pokrass Until Death Said "Enough!"

HOLLYWOOD.—This is the outline of a story that I never can write. It would have been about Sam Pokrass, and Pokrass is dead.

A sheaf of scrambled notes, partly unintelligible and full of chronological blanks, reproves me. Sam was a tough one for interviewing; you couldn't stop him, guide him, or even understand him more than half the time.

Besides, he would get all tangled up in his memories and his enthusiasms, and after some tantalizing mention of having been a piano player in the

harem of a sultan in French Morocco, he might leap back to the time when, a prodigy of 7, he fiddled for the Czar.

A snickering jinx fastened itself to Pokrass from the day that his father, a slaughterhouse manager in Kiev, smashed the boy's cherished violin over his head. Sam thereupon announced that he would study piano—an instrument too heavy for such impulsive de-

struction.

Comedy, Tragedy Blended

His later struggles and woes seemed harshly comic, somehow. In the Orient, a fugitive from the Kerensky revolution, he was sentenced to be shot as a spy and got out of it only because there happened to be a piano handy with which he could prove his identity. (One of the advocates happened to be a musician.)

Allowed to escape from the harem after a cunuch had nearly killed him, Pokrass made a beggar's living in Cas-

ablanca with a fiddle and a monkey. In Paris, where he was jailed for whistling the Marseillaise in public, he was suspected of lunacy for claim-

ing to be the Samuel Pokrass whose classical compositions had been published in France. Denied a job in the orchestra of the Winter Circus for lack of a card in the musicians' union, Sam

became a performer and played his violin while hanging by his knees from a trapeze.

Among such humiliations went a few triumphs. His first composition, written when he was 10, swept all the

Slavic countries. He wrote dozens of gypsy songs, most of them introduced by Natalia Tamara. He composed for light opera and authored two revues which were produced in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Tops and Bottoms

He wrote songs for Michael Vavditch and the Dolly Sisters and Maurice Chevalier, along with two more revues in Paris and some orchest-

trations for Maurice Ravel. One night in a club he was asked to play for a visiting American theatrical producer, Jake Shubert. The latter seemed un-

impressed with an hour's recital of Pokrass originals, but pricked up his ears when the discouraged musician trailed off into Irving Berlin's "All Alone." "Hey!" exclaimed Shubert, "that tune oughta be a hit!" And he gave Pokrass a contract.

Out of that engagement came a fine score for "Cyrano de Bergerac." But with no more assignment, Sam drifted into odd jobs, wrote some tunes for the Florida invasion of a Minsky burlesque company, and became a vaudeville stogie for Jack Pepper.

A Heart Is Troubled

Finally he was brought to Hollywood. Pokrass came with hopes high for giving his genius to the symphonic scoring of fine pictures. Taken for an interview with an executive who never had heard of him, the emotional composer played part of his "Cyrano" music with interpolations of gestures and tears. "Looks like a good screwball comedian," said the movie-maker. "Bring him back for a screen test."

Sam went out and got drunk.

Then he went back and waited for an assignment. After several months, it came. He was to write tunes for the Ritz Brothers. He went out and got good and drunk.

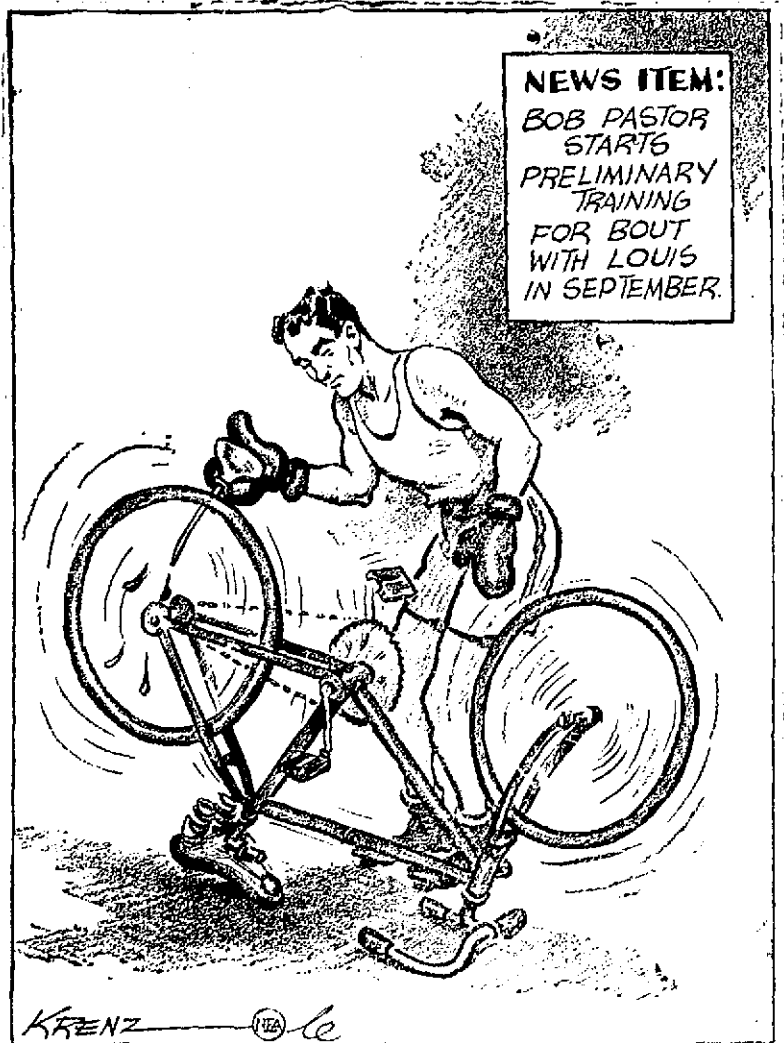
But he did a good job for them, and he tried hard to live down the rude jokes and crazy horseplay that went on in that hangout. But when the rowdy Ritzes had left for the set, you could say, "Play something good, Sam," and the short, swart, ugly little man would thank you with his big, lugubrious eyes. Then he would scuttle over to the scarred piano and play. There would be grandeur in it, sometimes hysteria, always melodic sadness. Half the stuff he played was never written. It never will be heard again.

When Pokrass died the other day, local papers had only a paragraph about him. They said there had been something the matter with his heart.

If it is true, it is a shame. There has been a lot of talk about the possibility of heart trouble, but it would be hard to believe that a man who had lived as long as Pokrass, who had written so much music, and who had been so successful, should have died of a heart attack.

NEWS ITEM: BOB PASTOR STARTS PRELIMINARY TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH LOUIS IN SEPTEMBER.

Ready For Another Whirl



Texarkana Team Whips Bruner, 16-3

Visitors Get Four Home Runs in Free Hitting Spree

The County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana defeated the Bruner-Ivory softball team by a score of 16 to 3 at Fair Park Friday night.

Copeland, with two home runs and a double, led the Texarkana assault. He has followed closely by Cox with a home run, double and single. Miller hit the fourth home run of the night for the visitors.

Roy Taylor, Bruner pitcher, was off form due to recently inactivity and was knocked from the box in the sixth inning. Percy Ramsey went to his rescue.

Jones, Texarkana hurler, held the locals to four singles. The batteries: Bruner-Ivory—Taylor, Ramsey and Steadman, Texarkana—Jones and Cox.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Sunshine is essential to raising healthy and vigorous pullets, but still the flock must have protection from the severe summer heat.

Natural shade from trees, shrubs, or undergrowth will provide the needed shade. However, if such protection is not available other types should be provided.

S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, said that a few rows of corn near the range house will provide shade during summer months, and will also enable poultry growers to cultivate the soil and thereby improve sanitation.

Temporary shelters may also be constructed of brush, Mr. Moore said, at little or no expense.

Feed hoppers and water containers should be placed in protected areas so the pullets will be encouraged to consume adequate quantities of feed and water during hot weather.

Mr. Hugh Clark on the Rooston road, breeder of Rhode-Island Reds, has constructed shelter for his flock. Part of the houses are portable and as the houses are moved the soil around the houses is plowed in order to assist in worm and disease control.

Hempstead county farmers who have a good supply of feed stored in trench silos are prepared for dry weather.

Almost every year there is a dry period when pastures are short and those farmers with trench silos are in a position to provide succulent feed for their stock during such periods.

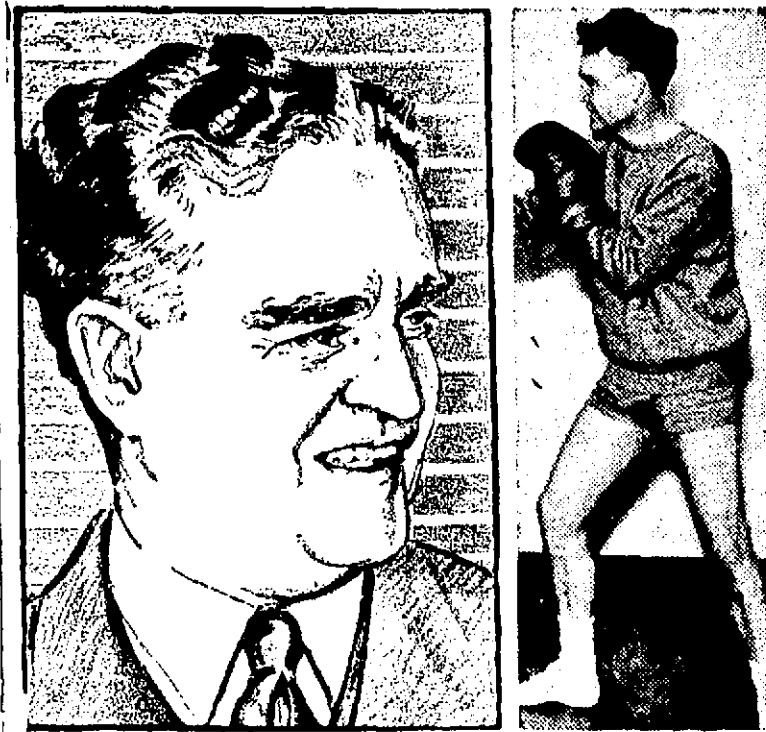
During periods of drought, the owner of a trench silo is able to feed his neighbors may have to sell or kill their stock because of feed shortage. In periods of less urgency, the silo owner can keep his stock in good condition without buying feed, while his neighbors are buying all of the feed for their stock.

Earl L. Arnold, Extension agricultural engineer of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, pointed out that several farmers throughout Arkansas have constructed more trench silos than they need for one year's feed supply. A few have enough silo space for 3 or 4 years' supply. These men are filling their silos and intend to leave them unopened until a drought year limits their other feed supply. They will then be able to feed their stock without buying expensive feed.

Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food.

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 10—Bruce Barton



Bruce Barton: knows how to pick an issue—and dramatize it.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Strictly a dark horse for the Republican nomination, but a rather promising one all things considered, is Congressman Bruce Barton of New York.

Ordinarily no congressman who has not yet got half way through his second term would be considered for the presidency. But Congressman Barton is a bit different.

For one thing, he was widely known all across the country before he entered public life. His books, including the famous "Man Nobody Knows," were best sellers; long before he got into Congress, Mr. Barton's name was familiar to thousands of people who couldn't have named four congressmen to save their lives. His newspaper and magazine writings, of course, helped to spread his fame.

For another thing, Mr. Barton is an effective congressman and is possessed of a great deal of ability. As one of the country's leading advertising men, in addition, he knows how to select an issue and dramatize it so as to appeal to the masses.

The son of a widely known clergyman, Mr. Barton is a midwesterner by background and a New Yorker by choice. His is affable, popular with his colleagues, and given to rather pishy jibing at the New Deal's foibles. He attracted a bit of attention earlier this year by announcing a campaign to get at least one useless law repealed each week.

HIS ASSETS: A widely known name, plus general respect for his intellect; the equipment of a good campaigner; orthodox Republicanism leavened by a certain amount of liberalism.

HIS LIABILITIES: He has no "machine" working for him; politicians tend to fight shy of the newcomer . . . and Barton-for-Vice-President talk is beginning to be heard.

HIS CHANCES: He's an outsider, but he could pull a surprise.

Sports of All Sorts

CLEVELAND—Earl Averill is gen-

uinely sorry he got the single which spoiled Bob Feller's no-hit game when the Indians defeated the Tigers in a night game. "I needed a lot of hits to get my anemic batting average over

.300," Averill remarked, "but that was one I got at the wrong time."

Averill also says the third strike he missed while fanning in the first inning was the fastest ball he had seen in 11 years in the major leagues.

"It was in Rollie Hemsley's glove before I could get my bat half way around," he insists.

Earl is the second former teammate to spoil a no-bitter for the Indians' young fireballer. Two years ago Billy Sullivan of the Browns laid down a successful bunt to ruin a perfect pitching performance.

The ball on which Averill singled to

Hands Across the Sea



The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500

Class B League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	5	6	.454
Gunter Bros.	1	9	.100

Friday's Results
County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana 16, Bruner-Ivory A team 3.

Games Monday Night
Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Soil Erosion at 7:45.

Gunter Bros. vs. Geo. W. Robison (second half game).

Games Tuesday night
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner-Ivory.

Games Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night
Leo Robins vs. County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana at 8 p. m.

Bruner-Ivory vs. County Avenue Cleaners of Texarkana.

Games Friday Night
Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner-Ivory B team at 7:45.

Soil Erosion vs. Gunter Bros.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	44	21	.687
Chattanooga	44	35	.557
Atlanta	43	36	.544
Knoxville	39	36	.520
New Orleans	37	42	.468
Birmingham	35	41	.461
Nashville	33	38	.465
Little Rock	20	46	.395

Friday's Results
Knoxville 16, Birmingham 6.
Atl. 1st 6, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 8, Memphis 3.
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Birmingham at Knoxville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632
New York	38	32	.543
Brooklyn	34	31	.523
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Chicago	38	36	.514
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493
Boston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

Friday's Results
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 innings).
Only games played.

Games Saturday
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	18	.746
Boston	39	25	.609
Detroit	38	33	.535
Chicago	37	33	.529
Cleveland	37	43	.462
Washington	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	27	43	.386
St. Louis	20	49	.290

Friday's Results
Boston 4, New York 3.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 6.
Only games played.

Games Saturday
Boston at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

left center was a fast ball over the inside corner. The Tiger outfielder caught it on the handle.

Fordham Starts Early

NEW YORK—Jimmy Crowley has announced that August 28 will be the opening date of Fordham football practice.

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